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POWERS TURN BOWEN DOWN

ALLIES NOW WANT PRESIDENT TO PASS ON PREFERENCEL THE RESIDENCE.

THE HAGUE SECOND CHOICE

Allies to Refer Matter to President Roosevelt, as They Have Been Informed That Chief Execufive Views With Disfavor the Conential Treatment-The Hague Opposed by England and Germany.

Washington, Feb. 5.-Irritated by the note of Minister Bowen, Venezuela's representative, addressed to the British ambassador on Monday last refusing to accept the allies proposal for a scheme of preferential payment by which Great Britain, Germany and Italy were to receive 20 per cent, and the remaining eight creditor nations 10 per cent, of the customs of La Guayra and Puerto Cabello, the allied powers have instructed their representatives here to submit the question of preferential treatment for seitlement to President Roosevelt, and in the event that he declines to act as arbiter to take this and possibly the entire Vegezuelan question to The diague for settlement, thereby breaking off negotiations with Mr. Bowell.

At 10 a'clock to-morrow, at the British embassy, there will be a conference of the representatives here of the allies. In view of the fact that the London government is now taking the lead in the negotiations, the British ambassador will preside at this conference. In the meantime he expects to have an interview with the secretary of state, ity of the president a acceptance of the ailles request. If it is found that President Roosevelt is not disposed to allow himself to be dragged into the negotiations the instructions of the allies are such as to permit them to forego the embarrassment of a rejection at the hands of Mr. Roosevelt, and instead of making known their wishes to him steps will be taken to draw up a protocol with Mr. Bowen for a reference of the case to The Hague, as suggested

by him in his note of last Monday. Great Britain First.

British ambassador was the first of the representatives to receive instructions to this effect and the matter was discussed at the noonday confer ence between the three representatives of the allies. Announcement of the desision of the allies to abandon further aegotiations with Mr. Bowen has not been received with surprise by the few officials of the Washington governmen who have been advised of it

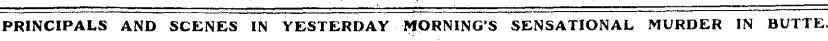
The Hague tribunal," said one offcial of the administration to-night port of safety in case-the negotiations aere were not productive of a final set tlement. And as for the suggestion that the president act as arbiter, that has been a favorite idea of the allies since the beginning of the trouble."

Whether President Roosevelt will ac (Continued on Page Seven.)

YOUNG WANTS RABBIT'S FOOT

New York, Feb. 5 .-- When recess was taken to-day in the trial of William Hooper Young, accused of the murder of Mrs. Annie Pulitzer, six jurors had been obtained. Young looked better than yesterday and walked into court. He sauk heavily into a chair and his but nevertheless he took an interest in l the examination of the talesmen. Justice Herrick included among his questions to the talesmen, "Have you any projudice against any religious During a full in the proceedings Young said audibly to one of his counnel, "Can't you get me the Mollneux rabbit foot?" At one stage of the proseedings he fell asleep for 15 minutes and then relapsed into an appearance of semi-consciousness. From one of the tatesmen, Simon Geiger, news was received of Joseph Pulitzer, husband of the murdered woman. Geiger said lu heard that Pulitzer was in Michigan

During recess Young was under the abservance of medical experts and they reported that as yet they had found no evidence of losanity. When the first panel of talesmen had been exhausted there were 10 jurymen in the box and Justice Herrick adjourned court until





ENRAGED HUSBAND TAKES THE LIFE OF MAN IN WHOSE ROOM HE FINDS HIS WIFE

Walter Brooks, Learning That the Woman Who Bears His Name Is With Emery Chevrier, Breaks in the Door of the Latter's Apartment at the Maule Block and Shoots the Despoiler of His Home-Slaver Later Gives Himself Up to the Police-His Wife Is Arrested, as Are Two Other Women Who Were in Company With Her and Chevrier Shortly Before Tragedy. West Park Street Liaison Ends in Death.

tion of his domestic felicity are the Emory Chevrier, a barber, was twice Chevrier's body, as described. shot and almost Instantly killed by Walter H. Brooks, a bartender at the Casino Saloon and concert hall on East volves, bestdes the principals and the woman directly concerned in the case, two other married women, one the wife of a well-known citizen. Chevwhile in his room with the wife of Brooks. In his wounded condition he made a struggle and fluilly escaped to the ballway and thence to the sinirs leading to the street, when he was again shot. The second bullet entered the forehead, just in front of the left temple, and proved fatal within a few minutes. Chevrier's body is now it Sherman's undertaking rooms, where an inquest will be held by Coroner, tion from Chevrier. Egan to-night.

trial. The three married women who in peared to have been drinking, and were me way or another figure in the trage-Mrs. John Royle C'Rellly, mother of had gone. Where Chevrler and the four children and whose husband is women went from the resort is not

sand, the jenious hatred of another he surrendered bimself to the police, married woman for the unfaithful about two hours and a half after the one and the rage of a wronged hus- tragedy, he claimed that he fired only band seeking to avenge the destruc- one shot, and that then, while Chevrier was grappling with him, he struck three principal factors in one of the Chevrler with the gun several times most tragic murders Butte has known over the head, and while attempting for a long time. It was enacted in the to further assault Chevrier the weapon Manle block on West Park street at was accidentally discharged. Never-3 o'clock yesterday morning, when theless there are two bullet wounds in

Cause of the Tragedy.

To properly relate the details of the Galena street. The story of the murs murder it is necessary to take them in der is romantic in the extreme and in- order. In the first place, Chevrier is said to have had many avomen acquaintances. Among them it is claimed he numbered Mrs. O'Rellly, Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Brooks. The last named Is said to have found the most recent favor in the eyes of the barber. In October, it is said, Mrs. Brooks sunplanted Mrs. O'Belly and Mrs. Johnson in the affections of Chevrier. These women, it is said, became fealurs of Mrs. Brooks, and matters were brought to a crisis on Wednesday night, when the three women and Chevrler met at a dance at Scandla hall. Mrs. Brooks is sald to have received marked atten-

When the party left the dance they were encountered in South Main street jail, where he will be held to stand by Captain Davey. He says all anmore or less boisterous. The party dy were also prisoners for awhile, but turned into Mercury street and entered two of them were released later. They a resort. Captain Davey thought their are Mrs. Brooks, wife of the man who conduct such that they should be ardid the shooting; Mrs. Charles Johnson, rested and he sent two policemen to wife of a bartender employed at Stro- take the quartet to Jall. When the pobel's saloon on West Brendway, and bleemen reached the resort the party at present engaged in Helena in con- known, but about 2:30 o'clock they en- revolver in hand, was confronting nection with legislative work. Brooks tored the Chesapeaka restaurant on Chevrier.

Visit to Chevrier's Room.

The most over, Chevrier and Mrs Brooks left Mrs. O'Reilly and Mrs. Johnson and went to Chevrier's room No. 8 in the Maule block. What took place after that and up to the time of the shooting is as follows, according to the information in the hands of the police: It appears that Chevrier and Mrs. Brooks were followed to the Maule block. When the followers were satisfied both persons were in the room of the barber, Brooks was made acqualitied with the condition of affairs. It is claimed he was told he would be able to get access to the room if he would knock three times on the door. The three raps, it is said, were a signal to Chevrier that a certain woman wanted to get in. Brooks armed him self, and going to the room of Chevriet gave the three knocks. Instantly the sound of voices from within ceased, Mrs, Brooks whispered to Chevrier, and asked who could be at the door

Chevrier replied, "That is 'Reilly's knock." He is said to have added, "Keen still and she will go away wher she thinks I am not here." Cheyrler calmly exclaimed that he knew the per son giving the signal on his door. He had no idea any one else knew the signat. He was mistaken, however, and realized it the next Instant, when a man's voice demanded that the door bo opened. Mrs. Brooks reagaized the volce of her husband and Chevrier refused to open the door. Then Brooks declared that if he was not admitted he would break in the door. Sulting the netlor to his words, he put his weight against the door and the lock gave way, In another lastant Brooks, with

Brooks claims he and Chevrier grappled, and that the revolver was discharged during the struggle. Mrs Brooks will not talk about the affair and the only other person who could throw any light on the matter is dead. However. Chevrier was shot in the right breast. He did not fall, and suc reeded in getting away from Brooks He ran 30 or 40 feet down the hall to rushed down six stens to a landing. where the stairs turn at a right angle the landing he looked back, it is supposed, to see if he was being pursued and then he received the bullet in the head. He fell on the landing with his fect pointing toward the lower states. The body was lying face down when

It is not known just what took place

Paliceman Hamilton arrived. The noise of the shooting aroused the tenants in the Maule block. They aw the lifeless body of Chevrier of the stairway landing, but there was no trace of Brooks or his wife. Captain Davey, with Policemen White and Lawson, reached the Maule block a few minuics after Policeman Hamilton had taken charge of the body. Policeman Salliyan, who rooms in the Maule block, was awakened with the other tenants, and he took charge of a hat. out and switch of light brown hair found in the room of Chevrier. There was nothing to do for the time being but to notify Coroner Egan. He gave permission for the removal of the body to Sherman's undertaking rooms, and ordered an inquest for last night. Later it was decided to postpone the inquest until to-night, as certain witnesses had not been located.

Brooks Gives Himself Up.

Before the body was removed the po-Lice began work on the only clews obt double at that time, the hat, coat and Captain Davey learned that the persons he had wanted arrested in the "red light" district a few hours before were Chevrier, Mrs. Brooks, Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. O'Reilly, Mrs. Brooks could not be found, nor could the other women. It was after 5 o'clock when Brooks walked into the city fail and surrendered blusself to Acting Julier man was dead," and added; "If that is so, I am the man who killed him." He

the bulldog pattern. The weapon contained only one empty chamber, but the police believe that two cartridges were discharged and one chamber reunded While Brooks was standing in the jail

office his wife was brought in. She was arrested near the corner of Colorado and Galena streets by Policeman Ley den. The policeman was on the lookout for anybody connected with the shooting, and when he saw a womar wearing a man's hat and cost hurrying along the street, he became susgreatly excited when she was aftertioned, and Leyden decided to place her under arrest. When she got to the jail she was given her own hat and coat after she had admitted that she was in Chevrier's room when he was shot the first time. Brooks sald not a word to his wife, nor did she speak to him. The woman looked toward her husband when she was brought into the iall, and he simply sneered contemptuously.

The Other Arrests.

When Brooks and his wife had been sent to the county jail Captain Davey and Sergeant Dawson went after Mrs. O'Reilly and Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Brooks had given the police some valuable information. Mrs. Johnson was found at her home, in a block at the corner of Galena street and Renshaw alley, and Mrs. O'Rellly was found at her home on South Idaho street. She had refired.

Both women denied all knowledge of the tragedy, and claimed they had not seen either Chevrier or Mrs. Brooks during the night. They were surprised when Captain Davey told them he had seen them on the street and would have had them in jail if they had not disappeared. Finally the women are said to have admitted that they were with Chevrler and Mrs. Brooks, but they Lowney. He said be understood "that claimed that they knew absolutely

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HE IS TAKEN BACK TO DEER LODGE

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

ERN'S APPEARANCE.

TO BE FOUR TIMES AS HEAVY

Events Which Led to the Death of Miss Rochetts in Helenn Reaches Butte After Glying Pive Hundred Dollars Rail-Vancistrate Believes He Means to Leave the Country Sum of Ball May Keep Him to Jult.

perial Disnerch to the Standard. Duer Lodge, Feb. 5.-James McGavern, the man who was brought back here y stering from Butte and archarge of obertion, has been rearrested after being once r-lased upon a bond of \$50a in each. McGovern went before Justice Carlin yesurday afternoon and entered a plea of we guilty, and his preliminary hearing was set for next Monday. Pending the preliminary hearing, he was released on a bond of \$500, which he furnished, and was allowed to go. He left here last night for Butte.

This morning the justice concluded that McGovern intended to leave the country and consequently coused an order for his rearrest, that he might be brought back and have his bond raised The order was placed in the sheriff's hands, and he in turn wired to Butte to have McGovern arrested Shertif Quinn found him there and notified the officers here, and Under Sheriff Fifer left again to-night for Butte to bring him back. Attorney Duffy of Anaconda appeared here yesterday for McGovern and insisted that bond be not over \$500 and the justice let him go on this amount. Considerable amazement was occasioned when it was learned on the streats that he had been let off with so light a bond and it was the general bellef that he was making his way out of the country.

The cause of McGovern's detention is his connection with the death of Miss Rochetts of Gold Creek, who died in Helena last Thursday and who was buried there on Friday. It is said she was in a critical condition, and an operation had been performed in the cndeavor to hide her shame. A strange mature of the case is the fact that advices from Helena are to the effect that no record of her death or burial or of a coroner's inquest over her remains is to be found there.

When McGovern is brought before the justice again his bond will be raised to \$2,000, and he will likely have to go to jail to await his trial, as it is thought he cannot give such a bond as this.

The affair hus caused no little comment in Deer Lodge and some sensational developments are looked for before the matter is finally settled.

BADLY WANTED

C. T. WEATHERBY, ALIAS W. P. MORAN, NABBED BY MINNE-SOTA OFFICERS.

IS ACCUSED OF SWINDLING

It is Alleged That Weatherby Defranded a Luverne, Minn., Man Out of \$9,000 Years Ago and Officers Have Been Looking for Him Ever Since-Reward of \$2,000 Has Been Offered for His Capture-First Denies His Name but Later Admits His Identity-Will Be Taken Bank.

Special Dispatch to the Standard Billings, Feb. 5 .- Sheriff Black of Luverne, Minn, arrived here to-day for the purpose of taking back with him young Chester Clegg, who was arrested on Tuesday on a charge of embezzling money from a business firm at Laverne, but the sheriff will likely have much bigger fish to take home than he reckoned upon. Years ugo in Luverne a lawyer named C. T. Weatherby is said to have swindled a local grain buyer and stock broker named H. A. Hyke of \$9,000 by means of forged notes and checks. disappeared and officers of the state of Minnesota have been looking for him ever since. At one the Black came very near capturing him at Kent, Wash, where his mother is sold to reside. So sure was the officer of bag-

cured requisition papers. Last night while returning from supper at the restiturant one of the Cleggs, late of Luverne, recognized

ging his man that he had already se-

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BUTTE CURRENT "OTES.

Rent planes from Orton Bres. C. L. Finch of Pony is in the city-If you bought it at Sherman's, it's good. John Lynch of Missoula is visiting

Judge Henry N. Blake was over from Relena yesterday. H. H. Swan of Dillon was a visitor in the city yesterday.

Ye old Musty ale on draught at Jerry Mullins', 17 North Main.

Jerry Mullins', 17 North Main.
Join the Harrison Mutual Purial association now. See Sherman & Reed.
W. R. Hull of the Toledo mine, near
Sheridan, is in the city on business. Attorney B. S. Thresher returned yesterday from a business trip to Helena.

Dr. Hansen, surgeon and specialist, Silver Bow block. X-ray examinations. The Standard office has moved to 28 East Broadway, next door to city hall. George C. Higgins and W. W. McCor-mick came over from Missoula yester-

Mrs. Mary E. Mitchell and Miss Scan-au of Warm Springs are visiting

F. W. Vogler, superintendent of the Red Rock and Salmon stage line, is in

les to-day at the P. O. News Stand, 57 West Park.

A marriage license was issued yester-day to Pete Jakmanovich and Agnes

"Down By the Sea," a melodrama with a good company, will be at the Broadway theater to-night.

Mrs. John C. O'Leary of Boise, Idaho, is in the city, visiting Dr. and Miss O'Leary, on West Park street.

Joseph Rice, who practiced law in this city several years, but moved to Spokane about eighteen months ago, is visiting his old Butte friends.

The Imperial Stock company will be-The Imperial Stock company will be gin a season at the trand opera house with a matinee next Sunday. The company has a repertoire of fine plays and a number of good actors.

"The Heart of Maryland." Belasco's

great play, in which Mrs. Leslie Car-ter made her great hit, will be present-ed in Bulte for the first time next Sun-

dig at the Broadway theater.

"The Best Show in Town" is still at the Union Family theater. For next week Manager Onlen will excel all previous efforts, when "In Fairyland," a spectacular production, will be given.

The Northern Pacific attaches an electric lighted sleeper to their "North Coast Limited," leaving Butte east-bound daily at 12,50 a, m. Car is ready for reception of passengers at 2,30

Sleighing on the that south of the city is excellent. Eastern people who have been enjoying a ride across the thats say it is a wonder to them that the roads are not crowded with hundreds of absolute as we allowed the roads. of sleighs, as such a fine drive would be in the East.

as in the last.

Brigather Hargrave of Spokane, the leader of the Salvation Army forces in western states, will visit Butte on Salurday and conduct a special meeting at the army hall. 13 North Wyoming street. He will be there for three moetings on Sunday, viz.; 11 a. m., 3 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. Free to all, Don't miss it. The county commissioners have requested W. Hudnall, the state examiner, to adVise them as to the amount of Beense for which telephone companies are liable for each transmitter in use. The commissioners have been informed that the company doing business in this state is liable for a Heense of 75 cents per quarter on each transmitter.

First Locumptive Arrives.

Pirst Locomotive Arrives.

Port Angeles, Wash., Feb. 5.—The first hocomotive for the Port Angeles-Pacific railroad arrived here to-day on the steamer Rapid Transit and was received with jubiliant demonstration by the people. About two miles of track has been laid and work on the read is being method westward as fast as rails and bridge material can be obtained. It is expected regular trains will be running by June.

FORTUNE TELLER.

Palmist and Cinievoyant.

You should see Mine, Renno. She you should see Ame, Icono. Save tells of love, margiage, divorce; makes the sorrowful heart glad; all about work, troubles, changes, journeys; readings, \$1 for a short time. At the Stephens block, room 2, 144 West Park street, carner of Montana, flutte, bou't put off to-day.

BUTTE NEWS ENRAGED HUSBAND

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nothing of the shooting. They were as rested and taken to the county Jail. Mrs. O'Rellly begged that she be allowed to stay with her children. Their father was in Helena, she said, and she dld not want to leave them alone. One of the children, the eldest, 12 years of age, spoke up and said, "Mamma Just came back from Helena. She has been away with papa." The children had been alone while Mrs. O'Reilly was at-tending the dance. Yesterday Mrs. O'Reilly become so solicitous for the welfare of her children that she was allowed to go to them for a few minutes. She was accompanied by a deputy sheriff.

Mrs. Johnson is the mother of a child, the whereabouts of which is not known le its father at present. Johnson and his wife have been separated for about two months and the wife took the child. Johnson made an effort yesterday to get his wife to tell where the child was, but she refused. Mrs. O'Reilly telegraphed to her husband in Helena yesterday and it was said be arrived in Butte last night. An aunt of Brooks arrived from Helena last night and had a talk with her nephew at the county jail.

Who the Viellm Was.

Emery Chevrier was 35 years of ago ind unmarried. He was the proprietor of the harber shop at 90 East Park street and was well known in Butte. He was a brother of Ollver Chevrier, proprietor of the Rocky Mountain Botthing works, 121 North Main street, and whose home is at 519 West Park street. Oliver Chevrier is well known through-

Of the four prisoners at the county jail the least concerned apparently about the killing of Chevrier is Mrs. Brooks. She showed no feeling whatever yesterday, and was willing to be anoted as saving she never cared for the man for whose death it is alleged she was in a great measure responsible. She chatted gaily with Mrs. Johnson, but would have little or nothing to de with Mrs. O'Bellly. There is evidently had feeling between Mrs. Brooks and Mrs. CReilly. When Mrs. Brooks was leaving the city jail yesterday morning to go to the county jail she applied a vile epither to Mrs. O'Reilly when that woman's name was mentioned,

The police are still working on the case, looking for witnesses who, it is Saimed, may be able to Throw some light on the relationship, if any existed, octween Chevrier and women other than Mrs. Brooks. The police believe that when the three women in custody go on the witness stand the ordeal will prove too much for them and they will tell what they know about the shoot-

Two of the Women Released.

County Attorney Peter Breen last night released two of the women arrested, Mrs. John Boyle O'Reifly and Mrs. Charles Johnson, This was done the understanding that they with should not leave the city and would appear to give lestimony whenever called This they both agreed to do, saying that they had no reason to go away from Butte. What admissions were made to the county aftorney were not given out for publication. In an interview Mrs. O Reilly was later ques-

"Have you always lived in Butte?" "No; I came here from Helena abou hree years ago."

"You are a mother, are you not?" "Yes: I have four children, thre girls and a little boy. They are at home now, wondering where I am."

With this Mrs. O'Reilly secured to be much affected, and it was stated that it was because of these helpless little ones, alone at home and uncared for, that Mr. Breen released the woman, Continuing Mrs. O'Rellly was asked: "When did you meet Chevrier?"

ago, but I have not known him such a long time." "Where did you meet him, at a dance

at Scandia ball?" Why They All Liked Him.

"Yes." She said Chevrier was a fine dancer, a good conversationalist, and made himself very agreeable. That was why he was so popular with the ladies. "What influenced you to go and tell Mr. Brooks where his wife was after you left the dance at Scandia hall?" "No one said I did go to Mr. Brooks.

"He said you did, and that you took him over and pointed out Chevrier's room in the Manle block." "I don't care: I was mad at my hus

band any way."

"It was my opinion that Mr. O'Reilly was an id-al husband." "Not that's where you're wrong: 1

heard that he was living with women over there in Helena, and I didn't care what I did." "And that is the reason you told Mr.

Brooks his wife was in Chevrler's room?" "No: I didn't say so," and Mrs.

O'Brilly refused to talk farther, Mrs. Johnson was not so willing to be interviewed, and seemed auxious to see the last of the reporter, it is thought, because she did not approve of some of the answers Mrs. O'Rellly made above.

Brooks were married by a Catholic

The Woman in the Case. According to Mrs. Brooks, she and

priest in Helena about four years ago. She would say nothing more conceraing herself, but the husband of Mrs. Johnson stated that Mrs. Brooks was formerly Bertle Swan. Her parents and brothers and sisters are now liv ing in Heiena, he suld. Johnson said

he knew the entire family well. he knew the entire family well. He had forbidden his wife to have anything to do with Mrs. Brooks. Mrs. tohnson continued to associate with the woman, however. Johnson got fired of the actions of his wife and about two months ago they separated.

Mrs. Brooks is a brunette and petite. She is comely, too, her good looks boing of that character typical of a concert hall singer or a soubrette of the mediocre variety. She can be profane when she wants to as was evidenced by the epithets she applied to Mrs. O'Rellly when that woman's name was mentioned at the Jail yesterday morning. Mrs. Brooks was asked about the switch found in Chevrier's room, and laughingly declared it was the property of Mrs. Johnson. Mrs. Johnson's bair is of the same shade as that of the hair in the switch. Mrs. Brooks' hair is black. Mrs. Johnson denied that the switch was her property and Mrs. Brooks wanted to know what had become of Mrs. Johnson's switch. If the switch did adorn the head of Mrs. Johnson It would appear that she had been a visitor to the room of Chevrier, as is claimed,

Talk With Brooks.

Brooks was then seen, and although reflecat and rather unwilling to talk. added a little in the story already told. No malter how hard pressed by Mr. Breën, he held all through that he fired only one shor, and that one areddentally as he was beating Chevrier over the head with his revolver. He said it was a double-action hammerless, and that it is well known that that pattern is easily and often accidentally discharged. He said: "You see, I could not have fired a second shot; there was but one empty cartridge in the revol-

Changing the subject. Brooks was asked what he did first when Chevrier's room was pointed out to him. He said: "I listened outside for a moment, and, hearing my wife's voice, I rapped three times on the door, as Mrs. O'Reilly had directed."

"Was there any answer?" "Nothing but a whispered conversaion within."

"Then what did you do?"

"Clave the three taps again." "Did you get an answer?"

"I was told to go on and mind m owa business." "Da you think Chevrier thought it

was Mrs. O'Reilly?" "No, I think I rapped too loud and

hey suspected something." "And so you braced yourself against the wall and forced the door onen?"

"What lirst caught your attention when the door flew open-Chevrier?" "No, my wife, on his lap. He sat on the bed, and her arms were around his neck, I think, That made me even more angry than I was when I heard my

wife's voice juside the man's room,"

'What did you do then?" "Jamped into him."

"And after the gun went off, what happened?"

"I let go, and Chevrier ran past me and went into the hall."

'And you followed?" "I was dazed for a moment, and don't remember what happened, but I know I got out, stumbling down the stairs and stepping over Chevrier's

body as it lay there on the Lupling." $\,$ Brooks then told how he went back to the Casino, only to leave later to go to the jail, where he gave himself up.

nesult of an Autopsy. At the direction of Coroner Egan an autopsy was held on the body of Chevrier at Sherman's undertaking rooms late last night by Drs. O'Leary and Me-Carthy. The doctors found that the bullet which entered the right breast had penetrated the right lung, had coursed to the left and penetrated the Spain will, in all probability, select for heart, finally lodging in the fleshy part this mission the Spanish minister to of the left breast just beneath the skin. The doctors also found a wound in the diplomar. head, made with some instrument, or possibly a builet. The skull was puneused just in front of the left temple and the hone pushed in on the tissue. The hole was round and neat and had er annearance of having been inflicted by a bullet, but when the skull was opened and the brain removed no bullet was found. It may be that the bullet was almost spent when it struck Charrier and after penetrating the akull fell off. Or it may be that Brooks was right when he said he struck Chevrier over the head with his revolver and thus inflicted the wound. The skin about the hole, however, was not bruised, as would be expected as the result of a blow from a revolver.

Hear the Woman's club concert at the Grand Friday, Feb. 6.

The Factory's Mistake

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cept this Invitation of the allies is not known. An official of the administration expressed his surprise to-night that the allies were willing to submit this question to the president, in view of the fact that their representatives within the last few days have informed them by cable that the president views with disfavor the contention of the allies for preferential treatment. There is the best authority for the statement that neither Great Britain nor Germany is desirous of submitting the case to The Hague.

Instructions Not Clear.

The instructions received by the British ambassador are not quite clear as to the alternative to be pursued in the event that the president declines to act as arbiter of the question of priority payments. It is not known whether the crotocal, which will then be drawn up with Mr. Bowen, will provide for a refrence of the entire case to The Hague, or whether the alles are willing to stick by what they have secured here and to have The Bague arbitrate the one question of preferential treatment. The drafting of the protocol will, it is expected, occupy some time, but It is the understanding that upon the submission of the matter either to the president or The Hague the blockade is to be raised at once.

Offer by Bowen.

It developed to-day that during a call of Count Quadt, the first secretary of the German embassy, upon Mr. Bowen his morning, the latter stated to him his willingness to make to Germany and Haly a cash payment of £5,500 (\$27,000) each. This was done because of Mr. Bowen's action in the early part of the negotiations in conceding to Great Britain a similar amount satisfaction of the alleged indemnities which the British government claimed its citizens suffered in Venezuela. This amount was named by the British ambassador.

France May Ask for Cash.

It was intimated to-day that France might now come forward and ask for the same cash payment for herself as that given the allies. Various intimations have leaked out here regarding certain details of the plan proposed by Mr. Bowen and already accepted by the allies for the settlement of their claims against Venezuela after the vexed question, of preferential treatment shall have been decided. The associated press is enabled to state in its entirety the plan agreed upon. After the preferential question has been set Old the adjustication of the claims of each of the creditor nations' interests is to be taken up by a separate commission, one for each claimant power, These commissions will first uns'st upon a representative of the creditor na tion and a representative for Venezuela.

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case of disagreement the king of Spain is in each instance to appoint an arbiter. It is expected that each claimant power will appoint its envoy at Caranas to represent it on its commission and President Castro will delegate either the Venezuelan minister for foreign affairs or some eiter official of the foreign office at Venezuela as representative. Where the services of an arbiter are needed the king of Caracas, who is recognized as an able

How Payments Will Be Made, After the commission claims have been adjusted they are to be collected by the Venezuelan officials from the customs receipts of the two ports of cent, being the amount which Mr. Bowen and the allies have agreed upon shall be set aside for this purpose. In the event that the Caracas government permits 30 days at any time during the settlement of the claims to pass without prompt and full payments to any nation, the plan provides that the Belgian government shall then step in and take charge of the administration of the customs receipts to insure fair was suggested to Mr. Bowen by the fact that the Relgians are now in entire customs receipts of Persia, where Mr. Bowen was minister before his appointment to Ventzuela.

May Cause Trouble.

An official of the Washington government upon learning to-night of the intention of the allies to appeal to President Roosevelt to act as arbiter for them in the matter of preferential treatment, made the point that if the allies appeal to the president without first consulting Mr. Bowen and gaining his consent Venezuela will feel that her rights are being trampled upon and unless her permission is gained will certainly not consent to the powers naming the arbiter of this vital question. In the event that the matter goes to The Hague, the allies will only be accepting the proposition made by Mr. Bowen in his ullimatum addressed to the British ambassador last Monday.

Baron Sternberg held a conference with Mr. Bowen at a late hour to-night. He went to Mr. Bawen's hotel from the congressional reception, and the two remained in consultation for half an hour, Neither one would make a statement at the conclusion of the conference

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